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THE TESTIMONY TESTED.

The case attracts much attention. opments of the trial to arrive at the

der." It has been repeatedly stated er. in relation to them against the it does not appear to us that there Snow and Nuttall.

Nephi for the north. It has not been shown who inflicted the wounds received by the injured men before their return to Nephi, and all that occurred to them afterward is only a matter of conjecture. It is supposed that certain persons who went with the men as escort, set upon and killed two of them and wounded the other two, and that subsequently they also killed man may not be legally convicted the latter and threw their bodies of crime, and that public condeminto some springs north of Nephi. But those who have watched the evidence closely and impartially perceive that no definite proof has been advanced of the fate of either of the Aikens. Opinions may be formed, pro and con, but whatever conclusions are arrived at are only matters of con-

Collett swears he never had such a conversation as Skeen relates. And the evidence of the Salmon Biver settlers goes a long way to show that he could not have been in the south when the murder is said to have been committed. Whose word will be preferred un-der the circumstances? Collett's whose character is unimpeached? or Skeen's, who has been commited.

whose character is unimpeached? or Skeen's, who has been convict-ed for larceny, and for personal vi-olence? The moving cause for Skeen's de-sire for the conviction of Collett is deadly revenge. His brother E. D. Skeen a potorious horm thisf was Skeen, a notorious home thief, was the first location of Brother Lot shot, while attempting to escape Smith and company, and from THE TESTIMONT TESTED. THE TESTIMONT TESTED. The testimony in the trial of Syl-vanue, Collett, charged with the crime of murder, was closed yester-day, and Judge Sutherland ad-dressed the jury for the prosecution. The testimony in the trial of Syl-eral years ago. William charged Thos. E. Ricks with the shooting, and unjustly suspected Sylvanus Collett of complicity threein. He failed to procure the conviction of the southwest add of the river. failed to procure the conviction of This place was settled in February The facts demonstrated are very meagre. The remore, bearsay evi-dence, and unsupported statements of unreliable witnesses are numerous. It is difficult from the devel- trying to wreak it in this story extra labor, and the few settlers about the Aiken murder. This ac- could not surmount if; in consequence, the crops dried up and the ounts for the animus he has shown

exact truth. Much has been said and publish-ed with regard to the "Aiken mur-der,
counts for the animus he has shown in the trial, with its thin covering ofp retended regard for the prison-er,
counts for the animus he has shown people were compelled to vacate the place during the fore part of August, and they have located themselves further up the river.

in relation to them against the "Mormon" people. Nothing clear has been ascer-tained of the fate of the two Alkens whe did not return to Nephi after starting southward. Nothing reli-able is disclosed in relation to the two who did return, after leaving Nephi for the north. It has not man's probable innocence. For, by President Snow, to take charge of this settlement until further apthough the jury may acquit him, it though the jury may acquit him, it pointment, and Bro. Isaac Turley would be a serious matter for him to assist him. President Snow and to live under a cloud of suspicion, and to be shunned by his neighbors and to be shunned by his neighbors and friends as one who had stained his hands in human blood. We west from the present location. therefore make these comments, There are 13 men, 14 women, 22 with the hope that an innocent nation may not be passed upon Sylvanus Collett upon such fragile testimony as that produced in the District Court at Provo.

Correspondence.

WOODBUFF, a Territory.

HOUTHE of these room and sollar HOME MADE BOOTS! BETWEEN & P. Tendel's an woodey's Furniture store, o The finder will be rewarded by leave this office.

L. JOHN NUTTALL. BOSTON, Mass, Oct. 8th, 1678. I MOLVEL -

Editors Deseret News:

There will be an auction sale in There will be an auction sale in New York next month, of a gene-alogical library comprising several hundred family genealogies; and, knowing the keen interest our peo-ple feel in this matter, I would suggest that parties from New Eng-land or the Middle States, who have reason to suppose that their family genealogies have been pub-liahed, and who wish to get a copy, drop me a line immediately, give the names of their father, mother, grandfather and grandmother, with the towa, county and State whore grandfather and grandmother, with the town, county and State where they were born, to enable me to identify the family, and I will en-deavor to secure them at as low a price as possible. The prices which these gamealogies are likely to bring, will probably range from the to five dollars, in some instances much bleher.

ed with regard to the "Alken mur-der." It has been repeatedly stated that the Alken party were murder-ed by the "Mormons," but so far there has been no satisfactory proof that any of the Alkens were killed, either by Indians or white men, and certainly there is not a tittle of evidence to warrant any accusation dvanced.

It will do no harm for parties to It will do no harm for parties to write to me, if their genealogies have never been published at all, but if they have, they will very likely be in the library that is to be sold, as it was supposed to include nearly every genealogy ever pub-lished in America. My address is 352 Commercial St. Boston, Mass.

St., Boston, Mass. B. F. CUMMINGS, JR.

brothron afterwards proceeded with TELEGRAPH Bro. Ladd, the surveyor, and lev-PAR WESTERS UNION TRLEGRAPH LINE.

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boys and 18 girls; the dwellings are built in half square, on north and west sides, of logs on end, 26 in number, 14 x 16 feet-95 acres of wheat was sown and raised 800 NEW YORK, 15 .- The Tribune's Washington special says: The de-mocratic Congressmen are gather-ing at Washington, and some open-ly declare that Tilden should be bushels; 10 acres of barley and cats bushels; 10 acres of barley and datas raised 60 bushels; 50 acres of corn inised 500 bushels; seven acres of sugar-cane, raised about 700 gallons molasses; 10 acres in garden and vegetables; 1,200 trees and roots planted; have one round corral 10 rods in diameter, and one corral six disavowed and denounced by the democracy.

The Tribune says: We shall pul rods square; one stack yard 15 x 20 rods; wheat bin 8 x 18 ft., with 250 bushels of last year's wheat on



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ecture

The finding of the bodies in a President John Taylor, Sait Lake Oily: spring a year after the supposed murder, and their identification by Foote, who appears to be subject to crasy spells, amount to nothing in and after partaking of dinner, Prethe light reflected by the medical sident Smith having provided a testimony, the preservation of dead team, we drove over and through bodies under such circumstances an area of excellent farming land, for that length of time being de-clared an utter impossibility. Much of Guy Foote's evidence has been flatly contradicted and disbeen flatly contradicted and dis-proven, and his reputation for truth and veracity has been shown to be extremely bad.

But there is rothing in the whole obtained from the river for irrigacase which is in the least damaging land near by is considered safe from an old Indian village, consisting of a some 500 dwallings. Many of the some 500 dwallings. Many of the some 500 dwallings. Many of the walls are yet in a good state of pre-tion is, can the testimony of this witness be relied upon, and if not what was the motive that prompted him to offer such perjured 'svi-We will endeavor to which George Lake was sustained ADSWST.

william Skeen's reputation in and Peter Isaacoon his second coun-Weber County, where he lives, may be learned by asking any old and observing resident of any of its The records of the of the Elders Quorum. The followcourts will show the character of ing brethren were then ordained the Skeens. William Skeen has and set spart under the hands of been convicted in his own town-Piain City, of a criminal offense. Prest. Snow, vis: George Lake as bishop of Brigham City, J. J. Adams an Elder, ordained a High He was also tried and convicted in Priest and set spart as first coun the Probate Court of Weter Coun-ty, in 1869, for grand larceny. Be-low is a transcript from the record of the court, which we produce be-cause witnesses who are his associates and friends, and who are perfectly familiar with his reputation, savored to hold him up as set apart as President pro tem, of a pattern of honor and verity, in the Elders of this Stake, to act uncontradiction to the testimony of til a suitable Elder shall be set his immediate neighbors, who bear apart as permanent president. Benediction by Prest. Snow. im no ill will, but have been rehim no ill will, but have been re-puired to testify in regard to his Sait Lake City. Prest. Snow set

Extract from the Record of the Pro-bate Court of Weber County, Utah Sunset is located on the river Territory, in the case of the Peo-ple vs. William Skeen, on indict-ment for Grand Larceny.

"Ogden City, April 22, 1869.

We, the jurgra in the case of the People, etc., us. William Skeen, de-feadant, for larceny, find the defendant guilty of the charge set forth in the indictment, and assess a fine of one hundred dollary.

Signed)

April 23. "The Court rendered the follow-ing judgment: You, William Skeen, m, year's corn; stock yards and corrais ty inclose three acres of ground. There a are 19 men, 18 women, 43 beys, and m- 22 girls, total 102. The farm is at watered from the dam at Brigham been tried and found guilty of the crime of grand larceny by a jury of your country, duly empan-neled and swors; and the judgment awarded by said jury being one hundred dollars fine, it is therefore ordered and adjudged by the Court that you pay a fine of one hundred dollars and cost of prosecution, and that you is ordered and remanded that you is ordered and remanded watered from the dam at Brigham City, and there was under cultiva-tion, the present year, 160 acres of wheat, and raised 2,500 bushels; 50 acres of corn, and raised 1,350 bushels; 4 acres of barley and oats, and raised 40 bushels; 5 acres of into the custody of the sheriff of Waher County, to be by him deerime of grand larceny by

Dear Brother .- On the arrival of river changed its course, so that the dam and levees are now worthless; the water ditch from dam is some 9 They live in their separate families, but join in their labors and proceeds thereof. They have their water for family use in a tank from the river. At 2 p m., we bade adjeu to the saints bern, we bade adjeu to the

saints here and started for Wood-ruff, 25 miles. Three miles from St. tion, otherwise a place of bottom case which is in the least damaging to the defendant except the testi-mony of the Ekcens, particularly of William, who declares that Colan old Indian village, consisting of nor Bernard's ranch, greeted the lady of the house, who appeared pleased to meet the party. Here is kept an assortment of general merchandise; thence two miles to crosp-ing of the Rio Perque. At this place

Brother John Hunt parted with us on his way to Savoia Valley un this river, we watered our team and

arrived at Woodruff at 6:30. Prest. Lot Smith and Bishop Lake accom-panied the party from Sunsel. The roads to day very good, feed excel-ient; travelled up the east aide of river, put up with Brother L. H. Hatch and family. This place was river, put up with Brother L. H. Hatch and family. This place was established in May, 1877, and the Saints are living in the United Or-der, except two families, there are is men, 15 women, 25 boys and 5 girls—13 families. The fort is built of rock and adobie houses, in ha are, on south and west sides. each line seven rod-; the dwelling are 16 x 17 feet, dining hall 16 x 20. Thirty-three acres were sown in wheat, of which only 35 buchels were saved from the flood; lost about 200 bushels, also lost by droub three acres; have seven acres in corn, will raise about 100 busheis; two and a half acres of sugar cane was sown on poor or mineral land, so that only about 30 gallons lasses will be obtained; five

of molasses will be obtained; five acres of vegetables proved a failure on account of drouth. The dam is 125 feet long, 50 feet wide and 22 feet high; expended in making and heeping in repair 390 days men's is bor and 217 days team labor. Dur-ing the late flood most of the dam waabed out, the land being left high and dry. Three of the sisters occupy the cooking department for one week at a time, assisted by such girls or boys as they desire. apart William James Johnston of his place as a missionary to the Sunset is located on the river ottom, about one mile distant from Brigham City, down and on the east side of the river. The fort is 14 rods square, built of cotton-wood logs, set on end-main entrsuch girls or boys as they desire. The people are supplied with very good water from a well 48 feet deep. The location of the ort is desirable wood logs, set on end-main entr-ances on north and south aides, with narrow openings on east and west. There are 31 dwellings, 14 by 16 feet; one dining hall, 55 by 15 feet; one school room, 25 by 15 feet; with good lumber room; 25 by 15 feet; with good lumber room; two store rooms 14 by 20 and 10 by 12 feet; granary; 5 by 20, with some 400 bushels of last year's wheat in it; corn crib, 10 by 32 feet, with 75 bushels of last year's corn; stock yards andcorrais

mais and take one carriage and pro-ceed to Savois Valley, visit the Saints there, then return and pro-ceed by way of Camp Apache and Camp Grant to Tes Anemas on the San Dates where Bro Bro Mar

ture of the Presidency in 1878. This blacksmith shop 12 x 14 ft.; carpen-ter shop 16 x 19 feet. Their dam cost about \$3,000 in labor, is 300 feet long, 40 feet wide, 4 feet high; alco a leves at ends of dam, 400 feet long, 8 feet wide and from 3 to 5 feet high. During the late floods the electoral vote of Florida, which we fled. described the other day. We shall give the text of the cipher telemiles long and much damaged by the late rains. The people here also lost about 275 bushels of wheat. facility to test the accuracy of our interpretation and to learn how we arrived at it.

Not Expected to Live.

Admiral Hiram Paulding is very low, at his Long Island residence. He is not expected to live more than a few hours. Pailures.

Haas & Co., German bankers, 3 Wall Street, have failed. The firm was long of gold and short o stocks.

CONCORD, N. H., 15.—The Con-cord Savings Bank has been com-pelled to close its doors. It is be-lieved the depositors will receive about 90 per cent.

Red Cloud's Hand of Indians.

Red Cloud's Hand of Indians. CHICAGO, 15 -- The Times' special from Camp Sheridan, via Camp Robinson, gives an account of an important council at Camp Sheri-dan, on the 13th. The principal chiefs of Red Cloud's band of Sioux met Col. Thornburgh and Major Carlton. The pipe of peace was passed around and good feeling pre-valled. Red Cloud said he was getting old, and tired of war, and assured Thornburgh that he would arrest and deliver the fuglilive sav-ages if they should enter his camp He said that if the Indians, now focing from the areay, had been properly ireated by their sgents, there would have been no trouble. The continued loyalty of the Sioux was vouched for and the council was brought to an end.



or unt to sixpence. The charge silvances has also been mised seven percent." Visit Renounced. It is announced in official form that Sir Michael Hicks Beach, ed logial secretary; and Mr. Henry Smith, first lord of the Admirally have renounced their projected visit of inspection to Gyprus as o Malta, owing to the state of affair

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